Drillings, Arrests and Altar Denunciations.

SCENE NEAR THE VICEREGAL LODGE.

An Englishman's Visit to Fenian Meeting.

The French Press Sympathizing with

anding of Irish-Americans in Ireland. lork (Sept. 10) Correspondence of Saunders' News Let.

Drilling and Arms.

A "Militia Man" writing to the Limerick Chronicle mays:—The following cases have come under my notice:—Some time ago four hundred men were seen one night in a field near Mailow. Shortly afterwards an officer living in another part of the country, on returning to his regiment, mentioned to me that there had been a body of five hundred men drilling one night near his house. Three or four weeks ago a body of three hundred men were seen by hr. — 's family from their house, drilling on one of their fields; this was near Emly. Some time ago the French newspapers warned us that there were wenpons concealed about the southwest of Ireland. If the government are wise they will cail out the Irish militia for service in England, and it will be a great blow to the hopes of the Fenians, who depend on militiamen, not only her an increase of numbers, but for teaching iquad drill, and also, when exercising in bodies, to lead the companies, subdivisons, &c., and to perform those duties flown to any well drilled soldier.

At Castletown-Roche, county Cork, two young men were charged with having been of a party who had been marching in military order on Sunday, the 13th of August. It appearing that the defendants were mere lads, the bench decreased on themissing the charge, the accused giving security to keep the peace for two years. One of the majorators invited the young fellows to disclose the names of their adult companions, but it was understoon that they dered not tell.

Park—Was the Lord Lieutemant in Danger, or is the Account a Heart Daniger, or is the Account a Heart Danie (Sept. 15). Correspondence of London Telegraph Fernanies appears this morning before the metropolican public in cap and bells. You may have lately need the praiseworthy terislity of certain newspaper excessionates in respect to Fernan displays, and the wonterfully aristic islent which the writers brought to the sak of dressing up a drunken row into the form and hape of a small rebellon. This, of course, is not to apply to the Fernan literature from Cork, or from those eighboring countess in which there is a substantial conduction for the stories about drilling and marching, is rather intended to apply to those miraculous letters which, dealing with alleged Fernan displays in the north of Ireland, or in the vicinity of Dublin, are wont to devide, with the most circumstantial particularity, how, appening to awake the other night, the writer distinctly eard footsteps on the pavement beneath the window, while a manly voice shouted out semething which

capital," the writer proceeds to tell how it all happened.

Be was lying awake at night when the Fennan came
awake in my bed, owing, strange to say, "while lying
unable to sleep, my attention was attracted by the tramp Be was lying awake at night when the Fennas came upon him. "On Friday night," he says, "while lying awake in my bed, owing, atrange to say, to my being swake in my bed, owing, atrange to say, to my being swake in my bed, owing, atrange to say, to my being unable to sleep, my attention was attracted by the tramp as of a military force passing by my mansion in Skinners' alley, "The owner of the transion in Skinners' alley, was greatly alsrmed, for he had been reading about the Fennans. "The occurrence," he goes in to state, "being unusual in that retired neighborhood, I prortuded my head of had risen first, I may observe in passing) out of the bow window, when, to my initians marching by in two's—the old fellow, "who was thingst two, appearing to be commander." Knowing front what he had been reading that this was a detachment of the national array, he instantly resolved to constitute himself a corps of observation, and took his measures with the judgment of a military man and the presupptitude of a loyal subject. If the troubles which our old ladies are apprehending, should ever present themselves in actual fact, this loyal subject's course of action will be a thing work knowing; and, therefore, it is day set forth in this correspondence. "I hastily dressed"—this is what he did. "and tollowed the miscreautithrough Meath street, Thomas street, James' street, over the King's bridge and the Cunningham road to the south wall of the Park, where the order to 'Roid up' was given in a clear voice." If he had the slightest doubt on his mind before, it was at an end now, for here was one of the words of command peculiar to the Fernians. "Hold up'" oried the commander. What fellowed? Left the local Napier tell it in his own words.—"Immediately one of the party depleyed on outpost daty, an enemy being supposed to advance from the direction of island bridge (in a silver coat and blue bettons), while I slunk up against the Widow Muldoon's gateway. The main body immediately scaled the park wall, remoted as a subject was not des

More Fentans Arrested.

[From the Nenagh (Tipperary) Guardian, Sept 15.]
From what has transpired within the last few days there can be little doubt that the spirit of disloyalty that has latterly been manifesting itself in different parts of Ireland is also in existence in this part of the country. It appears that head constable Harrison, of Toomewara thation (a small village within four miles of this town), received information that a number of youths were in the habit of assembling for drilling purposes in a field in the neighborhood of the village. Accordingly, on Sunday night, about ten o'clock, he proceeded with a party of his men to the place, but they had flown. On returning home, however, he met a man named Daniel Connell a comfortable young farmer living near the village, in company with another man, a stranger. From what he observed, he arrested them, searched them, and found with Connell a drill book similar to those used by the political and police. The head con-More Fenians Arrested.

wide awake, by the way), said he, "and the mustache under the nose of you, will do everything. Don't be but sferred; and sure, if they say anything you don't un-derstand, you can pretend you are not allowed to speak

A little reassured, but by no means completely at ease, I walked on with my companions, and we soon arrived at the subseen As we approached the door we, could hear the voices of a number of persons in loud and animated converention, but as we passed in all was elience, beyond an occasional neighborly greeting addressed to my friend. While my conductor was responding to those good wishes I had an opportunity of looking round the place. The house, a small one, was crowded with smen, some of whom were not very sober, and nearly all apparently agricultural laboring mea. A few were evidently small farmers, who had stopped their vehicles on the way back from the neighboring mea. A few were evidently small farmers, who had stopped their vehicles on the way back from the neighboring mea. A few were evidently small farmers, who had stopped their vehicles on the way back from the neighboring town te get a "refresher" before resuming their homeward journey. While engaged in my mapsetion I became conscious that questions as to who I was were being put to my guide, and were being answered by him with a good deal of whispering, nods and winks. I know he was carrying out his part of the programme, and began to dread the arrival of the time when I should have to perform my share. It was not, however, so bad as I expected, consisting chiefy in the acceptance of the many dirty hands for a friendly shake, the refusal of numberless ofters of potions of whiskey, and subsequently the endersnoe of a great deal of senseless bluster and rigmarols about the "brotherhood," the strength and unprecedented and utterly impossible, not to say quate undesirable, things they would do next week, or next year, or at some vague period. To say that I was diaguested at the foolish talk of the foolish and malicious ignoramuses I found myself among is no more than a mild description of my feelings; but I nevertheless remained some hours among them, parily for the purpose of availing myself of an opportunity which I should probably never have again, an

ism to-morrow fave shillings were offered to them for so doing.

In another part of the country I had a long and interesting conversation on the and kindred subjects with a highly intelligent sub-inspector of the constantialary. He frankly avowed his converten that Ireland was not even yet fairly treated by the imperial government, and that many sore grievances were allowed to continue unredressed. He thought that the great want of Ireland was a proper and powerful national organization, which would overrule all opposition in the London Parliament and would enable the Irish pospie to decide, right or wrom, on Irish affairs. A national Parliament, sitting in Dublin, he should like to see; more (he admitted) as a sentimental gratification than as a practical henefit. There was much in this official's remarks that I could have agreed with if a large majority of Irishmen were like him; but it is, unfortunately, too true that at present English statesmen are often the best judges of the wants of Irishand. This man, however, went on the vubect of Fenianism, spoke of it with the contempt with which I had everywhere found it treated by men of unledgen e and respeciability. Be pointed out, by a re-

The French Press Sympathizing With Fendaniam.

[Paris (Sept. 15) Correspondence of London News.] In the absence of more exciting matter the French papers are beginning to take a great interest in the Fenian movement in Ireland. Our international courtesies do not blind the French press to the frightful oppression, the iron yoke under which poor Ireland groans, and they do not care to conceal the satisfaction which the liberation of the Celtic nationality would after them. "The implaceble hatred produced by three centuries of torment has given rise to the Fenian Association, to which almost all the emigrants belong, and which from America has spread into Ireland and even into England."

The Movement in Canada.

WHAT THE CANADIANS SAY OF PENIANISM IN IRELAND.

[From the Toronto Leader, Sept. 28.]

In view of the news which reaches us from England it is but natural to inquire what is the strength of the organization, and what is the nature of the work it has laid out for itself to do? As regards the strength of the Order it is not easy to obtain reliable statistics. The boast has been that in America, if the occasion required it, half a million of men could be easily brought into the field to fight for the liberation of Ireland. That many of them existed in Ireland itself was a thing not thought of. Now and again we have heard of some half crazed individual being arrested who called himself a Fenian, or was so called by his friends, or who was suspected by others to be something of the sort. Now some formidable statistics are paraded and some startling facts proclaimed. In Limerick, we are told, the Brotherhood has established an absolute court, whose duty it is to take in charge the too timid or the too lukewarm. Delegates from the parent society are said to abound in this county. "In Cork the Fenians have boldly marched past Capenell police barracks, their officers armed with green rods, and chanting as they marched a new national song. The Green above the Red." At Nenagh, the grounds of Castle Alban have been ravaged by the Fenians. At Gungaven the police have been beaten. Bantry is given over to the Fenians, who drill in the town without opposition. Through the deep fastnesses of Connaught this organization has extended itself. Forces are being discovered and reported at Galway, Rosgommon and Sligo." In the counties of Limerick, Kerry, Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Kitkenny, Workford, Wickiow, Clare, Kiddase and Dublin forty thousand men are said to be enrolled, and five thousand is the figure set down as being in the British army.

This is a very formidable looking array of material strength, and if the malcontents number so largely in Ireland as in reported, it is not surprising that somet

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Bark Harzburg (Brem), Waeenter, London, 40 days, with
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Schr J A Woodhouse (of Kingston, Ja), Eddy, Moran Bay, Jain, 19 days, with logwood, to J T Maxwell.

Schr Meteor (Br), Duncomb, Bermuck, 6 days, with soger, to McCol & Frith.

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Schr Golden Gate, Chase, Norfolk, 6 days.
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Schr Ettabeth, Turner, Elizabethport for Boston.

Schr Ettabeth, Turner, Elizabethport for Boston.

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Schr Ottonian, George, Elizabethport for European.

Schr Fred Sheerer, Simmons, Elizabethport for Pardslens.

Schr Andrew Stewart, udbed, Albany for Pravisiene.

Schr Ottsja Frances for Rockianti, —— Rondout for Foxton, having been in collision in Hurigate, now lea annk in the channel way, mast heads out of water.

Schr Catharine Wilcox, McFadden, Eastport.

icamships Germania, Erin, Havana, Western Metropolis, Boardman, Gulf Sarvam, Ellen S Terry, Geo Washing Nevada; Perit, Twilight, Commander, Chas Benton.

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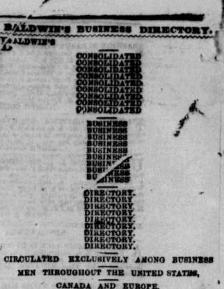
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